

that the ranks of the convention are
not to be so ratio Seymour, Govern-
or of the State of New York, his noble
relation to the arrest of Mr. Vallan-
der and the President of this conven-
tion directed to communicate a copy of
this resolution to Governor Seymour.
That the establishment of a military
dictator over the loyal States where war
exists, to suppress the civil authori-
ties, to suppress the freedom of speech and
press, and to interfere with the elective
process, is not only an abridgment of the Con-
stitution and the sovereignty of the States,
but a usurpation of the prerogative of
the national government.

that we denounce as traitors to the Abolition Jacobins who are seeking about civil war in the loyal with the view of turning, if possible, a new of the army against the Federalists, brothers, and friends of the abolition subjecting those States to a mill-ennium and dominion.

that we denounce, as libellers of the State party and enemies of their countrymen, who are engaged in renege-

upon the brave effort to assert that the officers have hundreds of thousands of men and in the army, do not sympathize with them—and it is an outrage upon oratorical pacity, that has a large stolid country, to assume that it is not the its gallant defenders.

That the conduct of Brigadier General the Military Commandant at Com- of the officer commanding the Pro- ward, in preventing all appearance of restraint upon the proceedings of this session show that they have a just appreciation of the Constitution of their country, the rights of the people; and that they and patriotic officers—and that there on this occasion is in striking contrast

[illegible][illegible]

—More news from deserters. Myth in their sayings would not remove them. Still, this is their report, viz: Davis' army is now on the north bank of the Mississippi, and is making general mauling. Their troops can with safety be governed at all." You have it. The siege is approaching a crisis. Perhaps the destinies of generations on this one evening. Perhaps the members of the cabinet will soon be in agency at the severing of the corporate and politic. Shouldn't wonder that the great Mississippi river did up to Northern commerce.

—At least, loyal people of the Northwest upon this being done, but the day and the hour is not known. It is known that they may be forewarners of a rebellion.

restored. Intuition, one of nature's
forces, often directs the magnetic point of
our hopes, and yet faith may re-
maneuvered. But, upon general
of a great wrong to be ultimately
of a powerful hand, the
of a religious movement
established, the completing of this
structure, He will assuredly not
in. His promises have gone forth,
many arm of rebellions man will fail,
"and his kingdom shall go
ever backward." The wrong will be
conventions must soon cease,
forces are busily engaged day
and night, and the
fortifying lines of Bull-front and
No definite word for Joe Johnston and

Let me just remember the story of the men. And yet... Who knows what the future of Potomac Bay means, may be making desperate efforts to at the death? If Vicksburg is worth as Richmond, will they not bend every and strain every nerve to save it— in doing so Grant's army might be... There are so few such facts extant... 5th, 9 A. M.—Every day and night requires our vigilance. Twice have been seen with guns and knapsacks on, when they contemplated cutting through when we have drawn around them— flow by but struggle as people do— and... are drawn away. Added to this, can they escape all the which we are daily hurling at the

have mercy on those who will not
 nery of us nor themselves either? We
 now more sanguine at this moment; than
 success in this point.
 The various declarations, we have
 enhanced our position, and nothing
 a overwhelming force thrown upon
 fear and flank, or an egregious
 fer, can take the victory from us.
 THE ACTIONS which in the North are wait-
 ing for a hope, referred to the
 of the great victory, Yicksburg. They are
 in flesh and blood, and the sympathies
 defend grow stronger and clearer in this
 same struggle. Fond hopes were, but a
 a success, crushed at our defeat on the
 of the battle.
 The false report of the fall of
 Fort Sumter, suddenly corrected; and still hope

which I believed would not be realized, I would plunge in, despair fond hearts have been repeatedly probed by dis-
tinctment, when I thought I could pen in one favorable item to cheer them. I
now, reiterate—as present—all's well,
I am sanguine of success, and
CADEZ-ORION.
